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Cameroon - FY18 2282(1206) Proposal Submission - Logistics Infrastructure Support

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EQUIPMENT								DSCA Use Only	
ITEM DESCRIPTION (see attachment tabs)	NSN (EXPORTABLE)	QTY	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST	Is a suitable variant approved? If not, explain.	Waiver, tech transfer, or releasability review required?	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
(1) VEHICLES, SPARES, & EQUIPMENT			5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)						
Truck Toyota, Landcruiser, Gasoline, 4 Door Pickup, 4X4, 6 cylinder engine, Model # HZJ79L/DKMRS w/winch and brush guards. Tan		10							
Spare Parts, Truck Toyota, Landcruiser, Gasoline, 4 Door Pickup, 4X4, 6 cylinder engine, Model # HZJ79L/DKMRS w/winch and brush guards. Tan		10							
4 Extra Set of All Terrain Tires for Each Toyota	Michelin 7.50 R16 XS or Equivalent	80							
Vehicle Recovery Kits	Part #GLS-RK-97 Cage Code D3172	10							
Truck, General Transport, 5.2 Ton, Mercedes-Benz Atego Flatbed Truck/Personnel Carrier Combined		3							
Spare Parts, Mercedes Benz Atego Series Vehicles, 5 Ton, all		3							
TRUCK, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 4X4, 6 CYLINDER,Diesel, AMBULANCE CONFIGURATION, MODEL# HZJ78LTJMRS		2							
TRUCK, FUEL w/ 8,000 LITER TANK, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, DIESEL		2							
TRAILER, 500 GALLON FUEL TANK		6							
TRUCK, WATER, w/ 8,000 LITER TANK, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, DIESEL		2							
TRAILER, 500 GALLON WATER TANK		2							
TRUCK, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 4X4, 6 CYLINDER,Diesel, MOBILE MAINTENANCE CONFIGURATION, MODEL# HZJ78LTJMRS (Must have on-board air-compressor installed to run pneumatic tools)		2							
Diagnostic Kit	01-629-9495	2							
Acetylene Torch/Cuttter- Portable Welder, MOD 85 with Stand, 5 M Hoses, Carrier, All Connectors, Oxygen, and Acetylene Tanks, Cutting Attachment Part #TS85	NNSN	2							
Coil Air Hose, 3/8" ID x 50', Nylon, Speed Air, Grainger Item and Manufacturer Model Number: 1VEJ3, UNSPSC # 40142002.	NNSN	2							
Tool Kit, General Mechanics	5180-01-548-7634	5							
Took Kit, Electronic Maintenance (TK-101)	5180-00-064-5178	2							
Fuel Pump Hand Operated 12 gpm (for 55 gal drums)	4930-00-263-9886	5							
55 GALLON DRUMS	8110-00-292-9783	10							
5 Gallon Fuel Can (Tan)	7240-01-337-5268	20							
5 Gallon Plastic Water Container	7240-00-089-3827	20							

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CLIII B & P		1						
(2) COMMUNICATIONS & ELECTRONICS								
Harris XG-25P Handheld Radio VHF		10						
Harris XG-25P Accessory Kit		10						
(3) OFFICE SUPPLIES								
Multimedia projector, 220v	6920-99-439-0231	2						
Panasonic Toughbook 52	7021-01-600-5595	10						
Screen, Projection 80"x63"	6730-00-224-9814	2						
Whiteboard, magnetic 36"x48"	7110-01-555-0293	10						
Whiteboard Eraser	7510-01-316-6213	10						
Whiteboard Wipes (Box of 12)	7930-01-454-1159	5						
Easel, Dry Erase Board (With legs)	7520-01-424-4867	10						
Easel Pad (27x34", unruled)	7530-00-619-8880	10						
Stapler, Standard/Light-Duty	7520-00-139-6170	10						
Copy Paper (8 1/2 x 11 in, Box of 10 Reams)	7530-01-539-9831	10						
Executive Steno Notebook (6 x 9 in, package of 12)	7530-00-223-7939	100						
Tape roll (Refill, 36 yd, 24 per Box)	7520-00-NIB-1579	10						
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Multiple Index Sheets A-Z	7530-01-368-3492	10						
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Dry Erase Marker, Black (Box of 12)	7520-01-294-3791	10						
Permanent Marker, 4 color (Box of 12)	7520-01-424-4858	10						
Permanent Marker, Black (Box of 12)	7520-00-973-1059	10						
Pencil, Wood Cased (Box of 12)	7510-01-451-9176	10						
Pen, Ball Point, Black ink (Box of 12)	7520-01-386-1604	10						
Chemlights, 6in Green (Box of 10)	6260-01-074-4229	10						
Level 1 and 2 Maintenance Manuals Toyota Landcruiser (French)		30						
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Level 1 and 2 Maintenance Manuals Mercedes Benz Atego Series Vehicles, 5 Ton (French)		30	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)					
				\$ -				
				\$ -				
(4) ORGANIZATIONAL CLOTHING & INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT				\$ -				
				\$ -				
				\$ -				
				\$ -				
EQUIPMENT SUBTOTAL:				\$	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)			

TRAINING (Period of Performance not to exceed 30 September 2016 except for limited basic NET training - SEE TRAINING TAB)						DSCA Use Only	
DESCRIPTION	TYPE/DEGREE OF TRAINING	USG (Military/Civilian) OR CONTRACTOR PROVIDED?		COST	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
USARAF Blanket Order Training (Logistics Generating Force)	MTT	Pri Mil/	4 personnel	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	These training evolutions are to fill training gaps identified by PN and those conducting training to support logistical development		
SATMO Blanket Order Training (Logistics Generating Force)	MTT	SATMO Pri Mil/	4 personnel		These training evolutions are to fill training gaps identified by PN and those conducting training to support logistical development		
USARAF Blanket Order Training	French School Training	20 Cameroon Soldier attending the French Logistcal Course			20 Cameroon Students/Instructors attend the French Logistical Course in Africa		
Initial Training Event	Training	US Military					
Equipment Operator Training	Train the Trainer	US Military/ Contractor					
Equipment Maintenance Training	Train the Trainer	US Military/ Contractor					
Field Operations Training	Train the Trainer	US Military					
Supply Management	Train the Trainer	US Military					
Convoy Operations	Train the Trainer	US Military					
Logistics DIB Course Development	Institutional	US Military					
Logistics DIB Training	Institutional	US Military					
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Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure support Ammunition Management Training	Train the Trainer	US Military	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)			
Assessments	Assessment	US Military				
TRAINING SUBTOTAL:						

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Interpreters	79 weeks training classes	French Linguist	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	USARAF will establish contract		
Translate Course Ware into Partner nation Language	Contractor service to translate course into French	3 USA Contractors		USARAF will establish contract		
Fuel distro		USARAF Contracted		USARAF will establish contract		
SERVICES SUBTOTAL:						

SMALL-SCALE MILITARY CONSTRUCTION (Funds must be obligated to contractor(s) by 30 September 2016)			DSCA Use Only	
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SUMMARIZED DESCRIPTION: specify location(s) and objectives in the attachment. If possible, attach site photographs and schematics w/ property boundaries and access/egress points.	COST	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
MILCON SUBTOTAL: \$		-		

TRANSPORTATION (18% of equipment costs will be assessed unless otherwise specified in the comments)		
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Transportation, Consolidation, & Shipping (18%)	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	
TRANSPORTATION SUBTOTAL		

PROPOSAL COST SUMMARY	
EQUIPMENT SUBTOTAL:	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)
TRAINING SUBTOTAL:	
SERVICES SUBTOTAL:	
TRANSPORTATION SUBTOTAL:	
ADMIN SURCHARGE (3.5%)	
MINOR MILCON SUBTOTAL:	
TOTAL COST ESTIMATE:	

SUMMARY UPDATED ON:
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Common Equipment Categories & Line Descriptions:
<div><div>- Vehicles, Spares, & Equipments</div><div>- Aircraft, Spares, & Equipment</div><div>- Boats, Spares, & Equipment</div><div>- Unmanned Aerial System</div><div>- Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Equipment</div><div>- Weapons, Ammuniton, and Accessories</div><div>- Medical Equipment</div><div>- Organizational Clothing & Individual Equipment</div><div>- Communications & Electronics Equipment</div><div>- Night Vision Devices, Thermal Imaging, and Optics</div><div>- Biometric / Site-Exploitation Equipment</div></div>

TRAINING BREAK-OUT									DSCA Use Only	
Course Title	Detailed Course Description	Total Cost	Projected Date of Training and Duration	Training Location	Projected Number of Students to be trained	USG (Military/Civilian) or Contractor Provided? (include component name if applicable)	Projected Number of Trainers	Comments: To include how this supports the related capacity building program or other 1206/2282 programs.	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
Initial Training Event	The initial training event focuses on hand receipt procedures, preventative maintenance and service checks (PMCS), receipt and issue of equipment processes, material management overview, and distribution at the company level.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	19-2	Cameroon	25-50	US Military	4 to 6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Equipment Operator Training	This Training in conjunction with equipment receipt including rolling stock will focus on operator training for the partner nation forces and will have components of safety, operator management, PMCS, and operational usage.		19-2	Cameroon	25-50	US Military/ Contractor	4 to 6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
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Logistics DIB Course Development	This event is initial event for course development for Institutional Logistics DIB		19-3	Cameroon	25	US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		

Logistics DIB Training	The training consists of courseware for tactical to operational level logistics trained within the established cycle of training for the Cameroonian Army.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	20-2	Cameroon	100	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Logistics DIB Training	Training with courseware developed from previous assessment and after action reviews delivered over two course semesters or periods consistent with the Cameroonian Army schedule. Courseware covers basic sustainment functions from tactical to operational levels.		FY 21	Cameroon	100	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure support Ammunition Management Training	The course will include safety requirements, accuracy in accounting, hand receipt, return procedures for expended and unexpended ordnance, and security requirements. Two day culminating exercise will validate requirements met.		21-2	Cameroon	25	US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure Support Program Exercise	Exercise will validate the program meeting its objectives and develop the partner ability to plan and execute exercises in order to self evaluate.		FY 21- FY 22	Cameroon	50-100	US Military	6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Assessments	Program assessments will evaluate the progress of the program and develop the details of each successive training or equipping event.		FY 19-22	Cameroon		US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		

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Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure Culminating Exercise	Institutional	US Military		Exercise will validate training		
Assessments	Assessment	US Military				
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SUMMARY UPDATED ON:
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Vehicles, Spares, & Equipments- Aircraft, Spares, & Equipment- Boats, Spares, & Equipment- Unmanned Aerial System- Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Equipment- Weapons, Ammuniton, and Accessories- Medical Equipment- Organizational Clothing & Individual Equipment- Communications & Electronics Equipment- Night Vision Devices, Thermal Imaging, and Optics- Biometric / Site-Exploitation Equipment

TRAINING BREAK-OUT									DSCA Use Only	
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USARAF Blanket Order Training (Logistics Generating Force)	Provides Mobile Training Teams (MTT) for emerging requirements over the course of the proposal. MTTs will train logistics personnel and units on generating force tasks such as convoy operations, field trains, maintenance collection, recovery operations, field distribution, field ordering , contracting operations, acquisitions, and planning for sustainment functions.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	All training events will be from 7 days to 14 days in duration. Timeline of training will vary depending on identified gaps in other training provided, delivery of translated materials, and availability of PN personnel.	Cameroon	TBD	USG Military	4-6	All courses will be developed on an identified gap in training previously provided and unforecasted to avoid duplication.		

SATMO Blanket Order Training (Logistics Generating Force)	These training evolutions are to fill training gaps identified by PN and those conducting training to support logistical development. Logistics training on a wide variety of tasks at the generating force level can be covered under this proposal. Some of those tasks include, planning for sustainment operations, budgeting for sustainment operations, providing operational security for sustainment operations, communications, recovery operations management and techniques, maintenance management for sustainment operations in field environments, convoy operations, supply management and operations, property management, and other tasks as identified.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	All training events will be from 7 days to 14 days in duration. Timeline of training will vary depending on identified gaps in other training provided, delivery of translated materials, and availability of PN personnel.	Cameroon	TBD	USG Military	TBD	All courses will be developed on an identified gap in training previously provided and unforecasted to avoid duplication.		
USARAF Blanket Order Training for French Logistics Course	This blanket order training provides travel and entitlements for up to 20 selected Nigerien Armed Forces logistics personnel to attend the regional French Logistics Course. This will enable the selected logistics personnel to learn best practices of regional partners, create regional networks within the Nigerien Armed Forces and enable future interactivity between partner nations utilizing common language and logistics standards.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	TBD	Cameroon	20	USG Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
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Convoy Operations	This training will cover convoy operations in a deployed environment and distribution operations		20-3	Cameroon	25	US Military	4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Logistics DIB Course Development	This event is initial event for course development for Institutional Logistics DIB		19-3	Cameroon	25	US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Logistics DIB Training	The training consists of courseware for tactical to operational level logistics trained within the established cycle of training for the Cameroonian Army.		20-2	Cameroon	50	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Logistics DIB Training	Training with courseware developed from previous assessment and after action reviews delivered over two course semesters or periods consistent with the Cameroonian Army schedule. Courseware covers basic sustainment functions from tactical to operational levels.		FY 21	Cameroon	100	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		

Logistics DIB Training	Training with courseware developed from previous assessment and after action reviews delivered over two course semesters or periods consistent with the Cameroonian Army schedule. Courseware covers basic sustainment functions from tactical to operational levels.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	FY 21	Cameroon	100	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure support Ammunition Management Training	The course will include safety requirements, accuracy in accounting, hand receipt, return procedures for expended and unexpended ordinance, and security requirements. Two day culminating exercise will validate requirements met.		21-2	Cameroon	25	US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure Culminating Exercise	Exercise will demonstrate and validate the effectiveness of training conducted under this proposal		FY 21	Cameroon	100	US Military	6-10	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Assessments	Program assessments will evaluate the progress of the program and develop the details of each successive training or equipping event.		FY 19-22	Cameroon		US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		

Training Event

Please fill out the following form for a planned or recently completed Building Partnership Capacity training event.

Proposed Training: (i.e. What training is required: MTT, PVS-14 Training)

USARAF Blanket Order Training (Logistics Generating Force)

Description: These training evolutions are to fill training gaps identified by PN and those conducting training to support logistical development. Logistics training on a wide variety of tasks at the generating force level can be covered under this proposal. Some of those tasks include, planning for sustainment operations, budgeting for sustainment operations, providing operational security for sustainment operations, communications, recovery operations management and techniques, maintenance management for sustainment operations in field environments, convoy operations, supply management and operations, property management, and other tasks as identified.

Training Provided by: (i.e. USARAF, MARCENT, SOFPAC, JSOU, Caterpillar, Harris)

USARAF

Has this training been coordinated with provider? No

Estimated Training Cost

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)

Command to Receive Funding for MIPR: (POC: Name, phone number, email, DODAAC) USARAF G8; USARAF

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6) DSN: 314-637-5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6), 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6), (b) (6)

Unit Trained: (i.e. Police, Military, Border Guards) Cameroonian Army

Training Location: (CONUS, OCONUS, Base i.e. Agedez Airbase, KASOTC etc;)

Yaounde, Cameroon

Length of Training: (i.e. 10 days, 6 months) 7 to 14 Days per training event

Anticipated Training Date: (i.e. 4QFY17) TBD

Language: (i.e. English, French) French/ English

Quantity of Students: TBD

Notes: Provides travel, training materials, and per diem.

Point of Contact

POC Name: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

POC Phone (314) 637- (b) (6)

POC Email: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

Training Event

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Proposed Training: (i.e. What training is required: MTT, PVS-14 Training)

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Training Provided by: (i.e. USARAF, MARCENT, SOFPAC, JSOU, Caterpillar, Harris)

USARAF

Has this training been coordinated with provider? No

Estimated Training Cost:

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (7)

Command to Receive Funding for MIPR: (POC: Name, phone number, email, DODAAC) USARAF G8; USARAF: (b) (6)

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

DSN: 314-634-

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

Unit Trained: (i.e. Police, Military, Border Guards) Cameroonian Army

Training Location: (CONUS, OCONUS, Base i.e. Agedez Airbase, KASOTC etc;)

Yaounde, Cameroon

Length of Training: (i.e. 10 days, 6 months) 7 to 14 Days per training event

Anticipated Training Date: (i.e. 4QFY17) TBD

Language: (i.e. English, French) French/ English

Quantity of Students: TBD

Notes: Provides travel, training materials, and per diem.

Point of Contact

POC Name: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

POC Phone (314) 637- (b) (6)

POC Email: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

Training Event

Please fill out the following form for a planned or recently completed Building Partnership Capacity training event.

Proposed Training: (i.e. What training is required: MTT, PVS-14 Training)

USARAF Blanket Order Training for French Logistics Course

Description: This blanket order training provides travel and entitlements for up to 20 selected Cameroonian Armed Forces logistics personnel to attend the regional French Logistics Course. This will enable the selected logistics personnel to learn best practices of regional partners, create regional networks within the Nigerien Armed Forces and enable future interactivity between partner nations utilizing common language and logistics standards.

Training Provided by: (i.e. USARAF, MARCENT, SOFPAC, JSOU, Caterpillar, Harris)

USARAF

Has this training been coordinated with provider? No

Estimated Training Cost:

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)

Command to Receive Funding for MIPR: (POC: Name, phone number, email, DODAAC) USARAF G8; USARAF: [REDACTED]

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6); DSN: 314-6 (b) (6), 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6), (b) (6)

Unit Trained: (i.e. Police, Military, Border Guards) Cameroonian Armed Forces

Training Location: (CONUS, OCONUS, Base i.e. Agedez Airbase, KASOTC etc;)

TBD

Length of Training: (i.e. 10 days, 6 months) 14 days

Anticipated Training Date: (i.e. 4QFY17) TBD

Language: (i.e. English, French) French/ English

Quantity of Students: up to 20

Notes: Institution Building, enables standardization of logistics regionally

Point of Contact

POC Name: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

POC Phone (314) 637 (b) (6)

POC Email 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

LOE 3, #22 CAMEROON Logistics Infrastructure Support

USARAF G4

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

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- **Threat:** Boko Haram and ISIL-West Africa
- **Threat Impact:** Main threat is Boko Haram and other violent extremist organizations (VEOs) operating in Nigeria and crossing into the Far North Region of Cameroon to attack Cameroonian civilians. These attacks lead to economic and social hardships in the area as a result of internally displaced personnel.
- **Capability Gap:** Gap exists in Institutionalizing logistics training, equipping and sustaining of Cameroon Army forces supporting the fight against Boko Haram. Gap exists in generating qualified and educated personnel skilled in providing training in various logistics functions, distribution of organizational clothing and individual equipment, management of equipment/vehicles and spare parts, creation procedures/mechanisms for timely resupply of forces in the field, and maintenance training to prolong the life and functionality of equipment/vehicles.
- **Program Impacts and Timeframe:** Cameroon must have the capability to internally generate, train, and field sustainment personnel by FY 20.

Program Description

- **Description:** Provide individual and instructor training, and some equipment in order to focus on Defense Institutional Building, while enhancing the Operating and Generating Force capability to sustain logistical operations for combat operations. Institutionalizes the Cameroonian Army's ability to conduct sustainment operations at the tactical level through formalized institution building, training, and equipping. Concept of the proposal is to build non-existent tactical sustainment capability in the Cameroonian conventional force and to develop the institutional capability at the operational level through instructor training and advising.
- **Recipient Unit:** Cameroon Army
- **Desired Role:** Generating force
- **Desired Capability:** Cameroonian Army will be able to generate forces with the capability to train, equip, and sustain their fielded forces with minimal US or external assistance.
- **Theater Campaign Plan Lines of Effort Supported:** LOE 3
- **Operational Goals in Region and Country:** Cameroon will have the capability to deploy and sustain their forces over distance and time in support of regional operations and contingencies.
- **Benefits to US National Security Interests:** Cameroon will have the ability to counter and mitigate VEO threats regionally; is better postured to eventually support its own peace-keeping forces.

Point of Contact: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6))

Alternate Point of Contact: 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

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Program Details and Assessment

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Recent Related Programs

- **Program Cost:** ^{5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)}
- **Training & Equipment Provided:** Effort will provide logistics training, Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment, Equipment and spare parts, Vehicles, vehicle spare parts and maintenance training
- **Small-Scale Construction:**
- **Capability Assessments:** An assessment of the B.I.R. Logistics Company trained during may-Sep 2016 will be accomplished in Late March 2017. A PDSS was conducted in Jan 2017 to assess current Cameroon Army capabilities for Vehicle Maintenance Management. A future VEMAT assessment is envisioned in Jul/Aug 2017 to review post-VEMAT training on Peace Keeping Support Vehicles (PKSVs) which were transitioned over to the Cameroon military to use in peace-keeping missions (in CAR) as well as in the fight against BH.
- **Partnership Assessment:** Partner national strategy is not known, but we know that Cameroon has a strong desire to sustain its forces in the field to better assist Nigerian military forces in countering BH.
- **POC for Assessment:** ^{5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)}
- **Risk Assessment:** Risk will be low that trained and equipped Cameroonian forces will suddenly become hostile to US interests. This case will provide standard training modules to Cameroon Army personnel by training topics such as Respect for Human Rights and the Laws of Armed Conflict. While no sensitive equipment (requiring end use monitoring) is envisioned for this logistics DIB effort, periodic assessments by US logistics and US Embassy personnel should be sufficient to ensure compliance with US Security Force Assistance efforts.

- **Prior 1206/2282:** FY 16 Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance Training (VEMAT); FY 16 BIR Logistics Company Train and Equip; FY 16 BIR Logistics Familiarization Visit to Ft Stewart (part of BIR Train and Equip case); FY 17 BIR LOG Co Assessment (pending); FY 17 VEMAT (Pending)
- **USG Complementary Programs:** Unknown
- **Non-USG Complementary Programs:** Unknown
- **US Presence:** There is a small US military presence in Cameroon. SOCAF forces assist in the Far North Region, while the US Army supports SOCAF forces who operate UAVs from Contingency Location Garoua. US Army also provides periodic M2M teams to familiarize Cameroonian forces on various topics of interest.
- **Additional Insights:** N/A

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Sustainment and Employment Estimate

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Sustainment Data for Equipment

- **Sustainment Plan EXSUM:** Sustainment for this case will include assistance in equipment maintenance through training and 2-5 years worth of spare parts, distribution training, supply management training and advisement.
- **Assessed Partner Sustainment:** Assessed sustainment capacity is projected to be good (based on their continued used of GSCF, FMF, and 2282 provided equipment).
- **Partner Support:** (To what extent has post discussed sustainment costs and gained partner support to maintain capability? Please provide contact info for post interlocutor for follow-up.)
- **Program Dependencies:** The case is dependent on Cameroon's capacity to generate logistics forces, absorb training, and sustain the personnel and equipment eventually deployed to the field. Training equipment, updates to curriculum, must also be sustained as DIB efforts are underway. Additional funding and materiel including CL III will be required to participate in training exercises.

- Cameroon has the equipment proposed within their Army and BIR logistics elements. Their elements have been trained in maintenance and operation of the equipment.

Absorptive Estimate

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b)(3); 10 U.S.C. § 3024(I)

EX 3-3024(i)

Sustainment Costs

Delivery Year (FY19)

Year #2 (FY 20)

Year #3 (FY 21)

Year #4 (FY 22)

Year #5 (FY23)

5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)

Cost Analysis: Methodology based on historical data from previous events. 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4) for 5/YR sustainment repair parts/refreshers training; US Costs 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4) for vehicles and misc. equipment; 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4) for life support and travel for logistics training. 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4) for institutional materials (schoolhouse).

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Proposal Checklist

- ☐ **Equipment List (transmitted via NIPR)**
 - GCCs and OSCs should engage DSCA and the MILDEPS to identify the most appropriate equipment for the need, accurate cost information, any waivers required, etc.
- ☐ **CoM / GCC Concurrence**
 - Proposals initiated by GCCs must include concurrence cables from relevant Chiefs of Mission. Regional programs must include cable(s) from each relevant Embassy's Chief of Mission. Proposals initiated by Embassies must include concurrence memo from relevant GCCs.
- ☐ **Baseline Assessment via Unit Type Assessment Framework (UTAF)**
 - More than one UTAF for the baseline assessment may be necessary. Baseline must be completed by a qualified person familiar with the recipient unit.
- ☐ **Country Team Assessment**
 - Applies only to proposals including night vision devices, communications/IT systems with Type 1 crypto, advanced weapons systems, UAS and any equipment requiring NSA and/or export clearance.
- ☐ **Track Waivers and Vetting**
 - Communicate with SCOs, Country Teams, and DoS to track the status of necessary waivers (both country and equipment) and Leahy vetting. These need not be completed prior to proposal submission but GCCs should maintain awareness of their status and timelines.
- ☐ **Track 505e and DIILS**
 - Communicate with DSCA to ensure that necessary monitoring agreements and human rights training are in place.
- ☐ **Delivery Information**
 - Identify and justify the required delivery date and/or required start date /location for training. If tied to a deployment timeline, please specify. Identify address for equipment delivery using Defense Transportation Code 7.
- ☐ **Program Assessment Report**
 - Include a copy of the formal report to Congress.

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CMR BIR Log Co

FY16-19 Build, GSCF



US Trainers: 8
 Cameroon Trainees: 50
 Case Funds: [REDACTED]
 Total Case Funds: [REDACTED]

Concept of Operations: USARAF will support the Cameroonian military by providing a logistics team from 10th MTN & 2/3IBCT IOT train one Logistics Company for the BIR on key and fundamental sustainment tasks consisting of transportation, supply, maintenance, medical and ammunition. This build will train up to 150 Cameroonian Soldiers, NCOs, and officers for the newly formed BIR Logistics Company from **30May-15Sep16**. Movement of personnel will begin on **25May16**.

PHASE 0 (Pre-Deployment Preparation): RAF applies for passports, visas, and develops POIs and completes all required training as per USARAF Policy Letter #39, and all other pre-deployment tasks

PHASE I (Leadership Training): 2/3IBCT will send 2 Logisticians & 10th MTN will send 2 logistical personnel to train the BIR logistical leaders on (but not limited to): MTOE development, task organization, mission command, troop leading procedures (TLPs), OPORD development, map reading, convoy operations and forecasting and projecting sustainment. The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DILLS) group will train key leaders on Human Rights Awareness while the OSC and RAF elements assist in identifying equipment arrival at the Port of Douala. 2/3 RAF personnel are considered mission complete during the conclusion of this phase & will redeploy to home station.

PHASE II (Logistics Familiarization): RAF personnel and OSC will identify 4 logistics key personnel from the BIR Log Company that will conduct the familiarization (FAM) at Fort Drum for 3-4 days, **o/a 1-8Jul16**. The purpose of this event is to familiarize the BIR Logistics Company's leadership with how the US Army conducts logistics in various echelons (BCT, CSSB, BSB and FSCs). Trip will include various briefs and tours of the following facilities: SSA, ASP, fuel point, motorpool, and maintenance bay.

PHASE III (Equipment Accountability & Ind. Training): RAF will assist the BIR Logistics Company with equipment accountability, equipment field and training as well as select individual training. Training will occur at the BIR training area in Limbe. The RAF will assist the OSC with coordinating with the contractors/vendors to set up required technical training (communications, equipment, and vehicle training) and conduct follow-on individual training.

PHASE IV (Collective & Team Training): Upon completion of required Phase III training, the RAF will commence training select individual, collective and team training events/tasks. This training will span up to 4-6 weeks and will culminate with the unit being able to conduct a LOGPAC/CLP as well as anticipate supplies and resupply cycles.

PHASE V (Post Deployment Activities): This phase begins with the deployment of 10th MTN team from Cameroon back to Fort Drum, New York. This phase ends with the closing out of DTS and the submission of the AAR, storyboard, trip report, and other required documents.



Team Composition

1x CPT	90A- Multifunctional logistician
1x E7	88M- Motor transport operator
1x E7	91B- Wheeled vehicle mechanic
1x E6	92A- Automated Logistics Specialist
1x E6	89B- Ammunition Specialist
1x E6	92F- Petroleum Supply Specialist
6 Soldier total commitment	

	Week 0	FPE	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10	Week 11	Week 12
	PDSS (Jun 2015)	25-30Apr16	Leadership Training				FAM	Eqpt Accountability & Training			Collective, Team & Capstone Exercise			
	4 USARAF PAX	Final Planning Event	4 Soldiers for 4 Weeks (2x from 10thMTN & 2x from 2/3IBCT)				1 PAX (10 MTN)	6 Soldiers for 4 Weeks			6 Soldiers for 4 Weeks			
	3-5 PAX		10-15 Soldiers for 4 Weeks				5-7 PAX	20-50 Soldiers for 4 Weeks			50-100 Soldiers for 4 Weeks			



Cameroon Logistics Leaders Familiarization (CMR-16XX)



Concept of Operation: USARAF RAF will conduct a Logistics Leader Familiarization for Logistics Leaders in the Cameroon BIR, in order for the CMR BIR leaders to gain a better understanding of the United States Army logistical operations, systems, & structure.

Focus will be placed on Maintenance, Supply and Concept of Support Development and execution.



Phase I (Preparation): A Fort Stewart BSB will execute a familiarization event for elements of the Cameroonian Army. This event will include briefs, static displays and tours for Maintenance, Supply, Ammunition and Concept of Support Development.

Phase II (Preparation): Country Team preparation. The Office of Security Cooperation OSC (US Embassy in Yaounde, Cameroon) will submit a Foreign Visit Request (FVR) for the Cameroonian delegates, as well as complete all necessary documentation and the 1051 & ITOs.

Phase III (Execution): Elements from the BSB will conduct a cultural dinner with the Burkinabe and then execute the Logistics Leader's Familiarization for the next 3 days. The Schedule is flexible and can be tailored to the elements needs, desires, etc.

Phase IV (Departure): Upon completion of the FAM, the remainder of the RAF team (5-6 personnel will depart for Cameroon NLT 11 Jul 2016)



	Day 0	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
	Pick CMR from Airport, check into hotel, dinner	2/3 Log leaders initial informal meeting and various cultural tours & dinner	Travel to Fort Stewart: supply briefs, SSA visit, ASP, Fuel point visit	Travel to Ft Stewart: Maint briefs, visit motorpools & different echelons of Maint, hasty recovery drills	Briefs from Sustainment BDE, BSB, & FSC on best practices and TTPs for LOGPACs/CLPs	Depart from Fort Stewart to CMR
	Link up with 2/3 reps at airport, check in to lodging	Acclimatization day	Supply Briefs/Tours	Maint Briefs/Tours	Multi-echelon briefs on LOGPACs/CLPs	Depart Fort Stewart

EXERCISE SUPPORT ARRANGEMENT

BETWEEN

UNITED STATES ARMY AFRICA

AND

FORCES ARMÉES CAMEROUNAISES

REGARDING

THE MILITARY EXERCISE – UNIFIED FOCUS 17

PREAMBLE

Commander, United States Army Africa (CDRUSARAF) and the Forces Armées Camerounaises (FAC), hereinafter referred to as "the Parties," proclaim;

Recognizing the applicability of the Diplomatic Note between the United States and Cameroon regarding the status of personnel of the United States present in Cameroon, which entered into force on 24 February 2000 to this military exercise Unified Focus 17 (hereinafter referred to as "Exercise");

Recognizing the applicability of the Acquisition and Cross-Servicing Agreement between the Government of Cameroon and the Government of the United States of America, which was concluded on 31 August 2015 (hereinafter referred to as "ACSA"), to all mutual logistics and cross-servicing issues related to the Exercise;

Agree as follows:

Article 1 PURPOSE

1. The purpose of this Exercise Support Agreement (ESA) is to establish the general principles and procedures regarding United States Forces conducting the Exercise in Cameroon. This ESA also specifies the application of the aforementioned controlling legal authorities for the Exercise and support of US Forces during their presence in Cameroon. Finally, this ESA governs the Parties' units within the territory of Cameroon during the course of this Exercise.
2. Commander, US Army Africa has responsibility over United States Forces participating in this Exercise.
3. The Exercise shall be co-directed by 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6), lead planner and 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6) (b) (6) Cameroonian Army Defense Staff and Operations. The approximate number of US participants in Cameroon is 45
4. Military personnel and civilians from Benin, Chad, Niger, Nigeria, the Multinational Joint Task Force (MNJTF), France, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands will also participate in and support the Exercise. The purpose and extent of participation and support of the military personnel and units of these countries will be arranged between the authorized representatives of the individual countries.
5. Representatives of from non-governmental organizations and inter-governmental organizations will also participate in and support the Exercise (including but not limited to U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), African Union, International Community of the Red Cross/Red Crescent, Center of Excellence for Stability Police Units (CoESPU), United Nations, U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (USOFDA), Department of State – Counter Terrorism). The extent of participation and support of the

personnel of these organizations will be arranged between the lead planners and authorized organizational representatives.

5. The Exercise shall be conducted subject to availability of funds and forces on the part of United States Forces and the United States Government. Subject to the foregoing, Cameroonian participation in the Exercise shall be funded by Developing Country Combined Exercise Program (DCCEP) Funds, Title 10, United States Code, Section 2010] not to exceed \$250,000 and via Acquisition and Cross-Servicing Agreement (ACSA) Orders.

6. DCCEP funds may pay for incremental expenses of participating countries incurred during this multilateral exercise. Incremental expenses include rations, training aids, and transportation. Incremental expenses do not include pay, allowances, and other normal costs for the participating country's personnel. Further finance issues are addressed in Annex One – Finance.

7. Upon written agreement between the Parties, Annexes may be added, modified, or deleted in accordance with Article 15 of this ESA. The addition, modification, or deletion of one or more Annexes shall not change the purpose and effect of this ESA. In the event of conflict between the ESA and the Annexes, the ESA will govern.

Article 2 DEFINITIONS

The following definitions apply throughout this ESA and its annexes:

1. Receiving State – Cameroon
2. US Forces – the members of the United States Armed Forces, its civilian component, and contractor employees accompanying the United States Armed Forces present in Cameroon for the Exercise in accordance with this ESA
3. Designated Training Areas – Douala, Cameroon (Douala Naval Base), including lodging accommodations (Hotel Sawa or the Pullman Hotel)
4. Exercise Co-Directors – 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6) USARAF Lead Planner and 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6), Cameroonian Army Defense Staff and Operations
5. Exercise – Unified Focus 17

Article 3 ENTRY AND EXIT

Both Cameroon and the United States confirm that the US Forces may enter and exit Cameroon with Official Passport, appropriate visa considerations, and with collective movement or individual travel orders.

Article 4
LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

During their presence in the territory of Cameroon, US Forces shall respect the laws of Cameroon. Cameroon shall provide legal liaison support to the US as necessary or requested concerning activities related to this ESA.

Article 5
CRIMINAL JURISDICTION

1. Maintenance of disciplinary control over US Forces is extremely important to USARAF. Cameroon recognizes this particular importance and the effect that such control has upon operational readiness.
2. Administrative and judicial authority, including disciplinary authority, over US Forces shall remain a responsibility of the US in accordance with its national legislation and policies.
3. Both Cameroon and the United States confirm that US Forces may not be transferred or surrendered to the custody of an international tribunal or any other entity or state without the express consent of the United States.
4. Upon appropriate US notification to competent Cameroonian authorities that a question exists as to which authority will exercise jurisdiction with respect to an offense, the Cameroonian authority dealing with the case shall suspend the proceedings until a determination by the two Governments on the jurisdictional issue has been reached.

Article 6
UNIFORMS AND WEAPONS

1. US Forces may wear their national uniforms at all times and at all places within Cameroon.
2. Specific weapons and uniform policies of US force protection personnel is discussed in further detail in Annex Six – Force Protection & Security.

Article 7
FORCE PROTECTION AND SECURITY

1. The FAC shall take such measures as are necessary to ensure the adequate security and protection of US Forces within Cameroon. In furtherance of this responsibility, Cameroonian authorities shall cooperate closely with US authorities to ensure that there is unhindered ingress to and egress from the facilities or areas where US Forces are located. Force Protection is a shared responsibility between the Parties, and the Parties will coordinate all Force Protection measures to ensure Exercise success.

2. If the safety of US Forces is endangered, US military authorities may take appropriate measures to maintain or restore order and discipline in the facilities or areas where US Forces are located. The foregoing shall not be interpreted to restrict the right of self-defense at all times and places in Cameroon.

3. In the event of an accident involving US personnel or equipment of any kind, US Forces and FAC will cooperate fully in securing the area of the accident site and will cooperate fully in the conduct of an investigation. US Forces shall have the primary responsibility for establishing appropriate security measures for the immediate area of the accident site. The US shall be entitled to have an observer present at any inquiry conducted by Cameroonian Authorities concerning the accident. Such observer must either understand the language spoken during the inquiry or be afforded interpretation service. The US shall maintain control of any damaged US property, and shall have the right to remove damaged US property at its discretion. The Parties will cooperate in the exchange of information concerning the accident; however, confidential or classified safety investigation materials need not be disclosed. The US shall receive a copy of any accident reports compiled by Cameroonian authorities.

4. Additional Force Protection & Security requirements/issues are discussed in further detail in Annex Six – Force Protection & Security.

Article 8 PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

1. Aside from those explicit costs associated with lodging and meals, the Parties agree that no payment shall be assessed upon US Forces for use of Cameroonian property occupied or utilized by the US.

2. Cameroonian property as used in this article is limited to the lodging and training areas as defined in Article 2: Definitions.

3. US Forces may use transportation infrastructure at no cost, including, but not limited to, public roads, highways, railroads and bridges.

4. The Parties agree that US Forces shall be afforded the assistance and use of Cameroonian utilities and services.

5. Archives, documents, official mail recognizable as such, and property of US Forces shall be immune from search, seizure, or censorship by Cameroonian authorities unless waived by the US.

Article 9 TELECOMMUNICATIONS USAGE

1. U.S. Forces will provide and rely on wireless internet as a primary means of communication throughout the pre-planning and implementation of the Exercise. All

participants will require open access to wireless internet service throughout the duration of the exercise.

2. Cameroon will provide landline fiber internet at the Douala Naval Base, twelve computers (Microsoft Office, Wi-Fi enabled, USB Flash Drive/CD Burning enabled), two projectors and two printers.

Article 10 TAXES AND FEES

1. US Forces shall be entitled to reimbursement of the Value Added Tax (VAT) in respect to matters falling exclusively within the scope of their official or contract activities or in respect of property devoted to such activities. Reimbursement of the VAT shall apply to articles and services acquired by the US for purchases as it relates to this Exercise. Deliveries made and services rendered by the force or such contractors to members of the force and the civilian component also shall be regarded as such activities.
2. Reimbursement of the VAT will apply to all invoices for purchases made for the purpose of the Exercise either in the period prior to, during, or after the Exercise. VAT reimbursement will not be contingent upon the date of the invoice but rather based upon the Exercise-related activities for which the purchase is made.
3. The provisions of Cameroonian laws and regulations pertaining to the withholding of payment of income taxes and social security contributions shall not be applicable to US citizens and non-Cameroonian employees of US Forces or contractors exclusively serving the US in Cameroon.
4. Non-Cameroonian contractors in Cameroon solely for the purpose of supporting US forces shall not be subject to any form of income or profits tax by the Government of Cameroon.
5. For the purpose of the Exercise, the parties agree that only those taxes and fees expressly agreed upon in this ESA will be paid by US Forces.

Article 12 CLAIMS

1. FAC and US Forces confirm that they agree to waive any and all claims (other than contractual claims) against each other for damage, loss or destruction of the other's property arising out of the Exercise or for injury or death suffered by military personnel while engaged in the performance of their official duty in connection with activities under this ESA.
2. Claims by third parties for damages or loss caused by United States personnel shall be resolved by the U.S. Government in accordance with United States laws and regulations.

Article 13
IMPORTATION AND EXPORTATION

1. Neither party anticipates the need for importation or exportation in support of the exercise. To the extent it becomes necessary, the importation of equipment, supplies, provisions, and other goods into Cameroon by US Forces or its contractors shall be exempt from all duties. US Forces shall be liable for the payment of charges for services performed by Cameroonian entities only when such services have been requested and received.
2. Equipment, supplies, provisions, and all other goods shall be exempt from any tax or other charges which would otherwise be assessed upon such property after its importation by the US Forces.
3. The exportation of equipment, supplies, provisions, and other goods into Cameroon by US Forces or its contractors shall be exempt from all duties. In particular cases, such property may be disposed of in Cameroon under terms and conditions, including payment of taxes, imposed by the authorities of Cameroon.
4. The exemptions provided in Paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 of this Article shall also apply to services, equipment, supplies, provisions, and other property imported or acquired in the Cameroonian domestic market by or on behalf of US Forces for use by a contractor executing a contract for such forces. US Forces shall cooperate fully with the appropriate Cameroonian authorities to prevent abuse of these privileges.

Article 14
DISPUTES

Any disputes regarding interpretation or application of this ESA shall be resolved by consultation between the Parties. In no event shall any dispute under this ESA be submitted for resolution to any international tribunal or third party.

Article 15
EFFECTIVE DATE, AMENDMENT AND TERMINATION

1. This ESA and those annexes listed within this ESA shall become effective upon the date of the last signature affixed, and shall remain in effect until final settlement of financial responsibilities and legal issues concerning the Exercise.
2. This ESA may be amended by the mutual consent of the Parties or their designated representatives. All amendments shall be in writing, and shall become effective upon the date of the last written approval. Individual annexes may be amended by agreement of the Parties, without affecting the basic intent of this ESA; however, annexes amended or added after the effective date of this ESA require signatures of both Parties to indicate such mutual agreement.


3. This ESA may be terminated by mutual consent of the Parties. Neither the notice to terminate, nor an actual termination, shall absolve a Party of financial obligations owed to the other Party, when such obligations were incurred in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the applicable ACSA, International Agreement, or this ESA.

4. Either Party may unilaterally terminate this ESA due to operational requirements resulting from national military obligations arising at any time after this ESA takes effect. The terminating Party is not absolved from any financial obligations owed to the other Party incurred through the date of notification of termination. Financial costs incurred as a result of such termination will be presented to the terminating Party for reimbursement within 60 calendar days following the termination notification.

5. The Parties recognize two official versions of this ESA: An English language version and a certified French language translation. Any disputes between translations will be resolved between the Parties.


6. The Parties recognize and agree that this ESA implements the Diplomatic Note between the United States and Cameroon regarding the status of personnel of the United States present in Cameroon, which entered into force on 24 February 2000, and that this ESA does not create any additional rights or responsibilities between the parties under international law, that the ESA is administrative and technical in nature, and does not constitute an international agreement between the parties.

In witness whereof the representatives of the Parties, duly authorized in that capacity, have signed the present ESA, in duplicate.


Kenneth H. Moore, Jr.
Brigadier General, U.S. Army
Deputy Commanding General
United States Army Africa

Signed at:

Date:


His Excellency, Edgard Alain Mebe Ngo'o
Minister Delegate at the Presidency in
Charge of Defense
Ministry of Defense

Signed at:

Date:

ANNEXES:

1. Annex One – Finance
2. Annex Two – Logistics Support
3. Annex Three – Medical Support
4. Annex Four – Public Affairs
5. Annex Five – Force Protection & Security

ANNEX PREAMBLE

In order to further clarify the terms and conditions set forth in the Exercise Support Agreement (ESA) between CDRUSARAF and the FAC regarding Unified Focus 17 in Douala, Cameroon; and

Acknowledging that all terms of the ESA apply to this Annex One, and every subsequent Annex, are incorporated by reference herein through signature of the original ESA;

Agree as follows:

ANNEX ONE – FINANCE

Article 1 PURPOSE

The purpose of this Annex to the ESA is to establish the general principles and procedures regarding the Finance aspects of Unified Focus 17.

Article 2 FUNDING

1. Cameroon is encouraged to fund as much of the costs of participation in Unified Focus 17 as possible. The Developing Countries Combined Exercise Program (DCCEP) may provide funds to help defray the Exercise costs to participating countries. Other fund sources will be used to cover United States Forces expenses.

2. The United States will provide funding, or in-kind provision, of the following activities for approved and agreed upon Exercise participants:

- a. Lodging
- b. Breakfast
- c. Partial Per-Diem (Dinner and Incidentals)
- d. Air Transport (Agreed upon participants coming from outside of Cameroon)

3. Cameroon will provide funding, or in-kind provision, of the following *reimbursable* activities for approved and agreed upon Exercise participants:

- a. Catered Lunch throughout the exercise

4. Reimbursable Exercise requirements may only be established through one of the following methods:

- a. Commitments per the Exercise Support Agreement (ESA) and its Annexes;
- b. Implementing Arrangements developed under the ACSA, dated 31 August 2015, or;
- c. United States Government Contracts entered into by the authority of a properly warranted Contracting Officer of the United States Forces, or purchases by a Field Ordering Officer under the direction and authority of a properly warranted Contracting Officer of the United States Forces.

5. Non-reimbursable exercise requirements. Given their role as Host Nation, Cameroon has offered to provide the following *non-reimbursable* exercise support functions:

- a. Force protection and security measures, including transportation
 - i. To and from Airport
 - ii. In and around the Exercise
 - iii. To and from the Exercise
- b. The Exercise location (Douala Naval Base)
- c. Utilities, specifically electricity with back-up generator
- d. Coffee, snacks, and water
- e. Visa support
- f. Telecommunications support as detailed in Article 9

These *non-reimbursable* support functions have not been garnered *quid pro quo*; rather, they are a product of Cameroon's role as the Host Nation and reflect the inherent logistical requirements associated with an Exercise of this type. Further, they are a reflection of Cameroon's gracious hospitality as the host of Unified Focus 17.

Article 3 METHODS OF REIMBURSEMENT

DCCEP is a reimbursable program; therefore, expenses must be incurred before being reimbursed. In order to receive reimbursement, the following conditions must be met:

- a. Requirements must be identified by quantity and cost, through either the ESA or its Annexes, an Implementing Arrangement developed under the ACSA, and/or a U.S. Government Contract. Reimbursement under a U.S. Government Contract will be paid in accordance with the terms and conditions of the contract.

- b. Upon notification of approval and certification by the Exercise Finance Officer, Cameroon may purchase the items requested.
- c. Reimbursement will be provided upon receipt and proof of purchase and/or paid invoice to the Exercise Finance Officer.
- d. Reimbursed funds will be transferred to the account provided by a Cameroonian Finance representative.
- e. Subsistence allowances provided to individuals will be paid through U.S. pay agents in accordance with the ESA.

ANNEX TWO – LOGISTICS SUPPORT

Article 1 PURPOSE

The purpose of this Annex Two to the ESA is to establish the general principles and procedures regarding the Logistics Support provided by the United States Forces and Cameroonian Forces conducting Unified Focus 17.

Article 2 METHODS OF ACQUIRING LOGISTICS SUPPORT

1. U.S. Forces may contract for any materiel, supplies, equipment, and services (including construction work) to be furnished or undertaken in Cameroon for purposes of, or authorized by, this ESA and Annex, without restriction as to choice of contractor, supplier, or person who provides such services.
2. Logistics support may be provided between the Parties under the terms and conditions of the Acquisition & Cross-Servicing Agreement (ACSA) referenced in the ESA.
3. Logistics support may be provided between the Parties under the terms and conditions of this Annex Two – Logistics Support.

Article 3 LOGISTICS SUPPORT FOR ACTIVITIES

1. Cameroon will assign an appropriate number of military personnel throughout the duration of the Exercise to assist U.S. Forces in the base operating support of designated training areas. Support may include minor repairs and upkeep to designated buildings and security as detailed in Annex Six – Force Protection & Security. Cameroon will endeavor to ensure that personnel assigned to provide base operating support will be qualified in the areas supported, and that assigned forces will remain consistent throughout the Exercise in order to provide effective training.
2. As necessary, the U.S. will conduct familiarization of techniques and procedures with Cameroonian Security, Engineer, Construction, and Communications personnel within the Exercise Area of Operations.

Article 4 FUNDING

1. Procedures for payment of logistics support provided through U.S. Government contracting procedures, as authorized by a warranted U.S. Contracting Officer, shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions established by contract.

2. Procedures for payment of logistics support provided through the ACSA or any Implementing Arrangement shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions established through the ACSA or Implementing Arrangement.
3. Procedures for payment of logistics support provided under this Annex Two – Logistics Support shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions established through Annex One – Finance.

ANNEX THREE – MEDICAL SUPPORT

Article 1 PURPOSE

The purpose of this Annex Three to the ESA is to establish the general principles and procedures regarding the Medical Support provided by United States Forces and Cameroonian Forces conducting Unified Focus 17.

Article 2 MEDICAL SUPPORT TO PARTICIPANTS

1. U.S. Forces will identify and direct a concept of medical support for U.S. Forces participating in UF17, to include life, limb, or eyesight emergency-trauma care and routine medical care.
2. U.S. Forces will not provide medical support to other Forces participating in UF17.

Article 3 DEATH OF MEMBER OF U.S. FORCES

1. In the event of a death of a member of the U.S. Forces during UF17, the death shall be reported immediately to authorities of both Cameroon and U.S. Forces. Upon coordination with Cameroon, U.S. authorities shall, in accordance with its own applicable regulations, take charge of, transport, and remove the remains of the member from Cameroon.
2. Cameroon will provide temporary mortuary services for deceased U.S. Forces. In the event that an autopsy is requested by U.S. Forces or by Cameroonian authorities, doctors representing the U.S. Forces shall perform the autopsy, and Cameroon shall be entitled to have an observer present during the autopsy. Such observer must either understand the language spoken during the autopsy or be afforded interpretation service. Upon request, the U.S. Forces may provide a copy of the final autopsy report to the authorities of Cameroon, as allowed under applicable U.S. Forces regulations.
3. U.S. Forces shall be responsible for any fees applicable for mortuary services rendered. Payments will be conducted in accordance with procedures established in Annex One – Finance.

ANNEX FOUR – PUBLIC AFFAIRS (PUBLIC INFORMATION/MEDIA OPERATION)

Article 1 PURPOSE

The purpose of this Annex Four to the ESA is to establish the general principles and procedures regarding Public Affairs (Public Information/Media Operations) activities by the United States and Cameroonian Forces during UF17.

Article 2 ACTIVITIES

1. Recognizing that Media coverage and support of UF17 is paramount to the overall success of U.S., Cameroonian, and Partner Nation efforts, U.S. Forces shall establish a Combined Press Information Center (CPIC) in a designated location to support the exercise with the overall objective of providing facilitation and management of communication strategies to both internal and external media outlets. The overall PA posture for the exercise is Active, which allows for the free flow of information regarding the Exercise within the constraints of operational security (OPSEC), Public Affairs Security, Accuracy, Policy and Propriety (SAPP) considerations, as well as U.S. policies (and if applicable, European Partner Nation caveats). The Exercise and on-site U.S. Public Affairs Officer will operate from the CPIC. The Exercise and on-site U.S. Public Affairs Officer is considered the authorized spokesperson for U.S. Forces' involvement in the Exercise. Cameroonian and Partner Nations are requested to assign a Public Affairs representative in support of the CPIC for the duration of the Exercise or to provide the military's official spokesperson's contact information for responses to both internal and external (i.e. Media) queries regarding the respective Partner Nations' participation in the Exercise.

2. Media Opportunities. In accordance with the U.S. Public Affairs posture (Active), reasonable efforts will be made to afford Media access to Exercise activities and events. Direct coordination with Partner Nation Military Public Affairs Officers (PAOs) or designated representatives, along with timely responses, are important for accreditation and access.

3. Release Authority. In consideration of applicable policies and regulations, all information to include images of U.S. Forces (personnel and equipment) shall only be released into the public domain after coordination and/or review and approval by the on-site Public Affairs Officer. Equally, Cameroon and each Partner Nation maintains release authority for information and images of its forces. Extensive communication and coordination with Cameroonian Military PAOs is desired so as to provide timely and accurate responses to public (Media) queries.

4. Crisis Communications. In the event of an accident or incident, the U.S. Embassy, in conjunction with the US Army PAO, will maintain the lead for dissemination of information regarding U.S. personnel and equipment. In the event of a U.S. casualty or fatality, the U.S. military policy of notification of Next of Kin will be respected; this means that absolutely no

information regarding U.S. personnel will be provided to external public sources until directed by the U.S. Public Affairs Officer. Applicable investigative processes and information dissemination constraints will be respected.

5. Distinguished Visitor Day. U.S. Forces will establish a Joint Visitors Bureau (JVB) that will include a Public Affairs Officer. The JVB will plan, coordinate and execute events associated with Distinguished Visitor Day. Cameroon and other Partner Nations, as appropriate, will provide access, support and assistance to the JVB and PAO in the planning, preparation, coordination, and execution of the Distinguished Visitor Day, and all related press coverage of the Exercise. The list of invited visitors will be coordinated in advance, as well as all arrangements to properly receive all guests.

ANNEX FIVE – FORCE PROTECTION & SECURITY

Article 1 PURPOSE

The purpose of Annex Six to the ESA is to establish the general principles and procedures regarding the Force Protection & Security provided by United States Forces and Cameroonian Forces conducting UF17.

Article 2 RESPONSIBILITIES

1. All individual participants share the responsibility for force protection and security during the Exercise.
2. Cameroon has lead, in coordination with U.S. Force Protection and Security Personnel (Security Personnel), on security matters and force protection for the duration of the Exercise in order to diminish the vulnerability of the personnel, facilities, equipment, and operations. The intent is to reduce threats of any kind and in all situations to maintain the freedom of action and operational effectiveness of forces in accordance with the Force Protection Plan.
3. U.S. Security Personnel are authorized to take all necessary anti-terrorism/force protection (AT/FP) measures permitted under the ESA or any other applicable agreements with Cameroon. This includes the right to employ armed personnel to protect U.S. forces and equipment as necessary.
4. Cameroonian Forces are responsible for all transportation related to the force protection and security operations requirements during the Exercise.
5. U.S. Security Personnel will conduct familiarization of techniques and procedures for force protection with Cameroonian Forces assigned under Annex Six.

Article 3 PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS

1. Security Liaison Officers. The Parties will exchange one person to act as a Security Liaison Officer within the individual Parties' force protection and security operations centers. Security Liaison Officers are required on a 24 hours per day/7 days per week basis during the Exercise.
2. Cameroon will provide security and force protection personnel during the Exercise. The required number of force protection and security personnel will be determined by the current threat level and the number of Exercise participants in Cameroon.

Article 4 LOCATIONS OF INTEREST

Certain locations and persons will require specific security measures. The size and scope of each element will be determined by the threat level and factors specific to the location and person to be secured.

1. Convoys and Cargo. Security escorts will, as necessary, secure Exercise participants and cargo moving between Exercise locations, between the hotel and Exercise locations, and between the Airport and hotel. A security element comprised of U.S. and Cameroonian security personnel will be designated and dedicated during the Exercise for securing convoys and cargo.
2. Hotels. A security element comprised of and Cameroonian security personnel will be designated and dedicated during the Exercise for the security of the hotels providing rooms for Exercise participants. The security element will coordinate with hotel security, if available. Hotel security is a 24 hours per day/7 days per week requirement during the Exercise.
3. Airports. Appropriate security personnel will be designated and dedicated during the Exercise for the security of Douala International Airport. This security element is responsible for the security of all cargo and personnel at the airports designated above. Airport security is a 24 hours per day/7 days per week requirement during the Exercise.
4. Distinguished Visitors. A security element comprised of Cameroonian security personnel will be designated and dedicated, as necessary, during the Exercise for the security of distinguished visitors.

MODIFICATIONS AT A LATER DATE

Any changes to these Annexes, as mutually agreed by both Parties, after the signatory date of the ESA, must be in writing and acknowledged by signature of both Parties. The official version, as determined in the ESA, will control resolution of disputes arising under the ESA and these Annexes.

Guidance to Implementing Agencies:

* For all new procurement/items from stock, please ensure case development includes a Total Package Approach, including Spare Parts (2 Years) and Training.

General Guidance:

* All Equipment Lists and pricing must be coordinated with the Implementing Agencies prior to proposal submission to Joint Staff and SO/LIC.

* Include NSNs when available. Ensure that NSNs are for EXPORTABLE variants of the items.

* Attachments should be used to identify spares and ancillary items as well as specific item break-outs when necessary (i.e. Organizational Clothing & Individual Equipment sizes and quantities)

* For multi-country programs, provide detailed training/services and equipment breakout by country.

* Identify equipment that will require a waiver, tech transfer, or consideration of releasability. A Country Team Assessment (CTA) and COCOM Endorsement for this equipment will be required if the program is approved.

* Identify (in the "Comments" field) training requests where the provision of equipment within this proposal is necessary to conduct said training.

* If catalog or last contract price is used for cost estimate, inflate by 5%. Coordinate development of this estimate with the appropriate MILDEP training community.

* Services includes items such as site surveys, engineering technical services, technical assistance, field service representatives, assembly or installation, refurbishment, and incidental construction.

* USG-provided training and services can cross fiscal years, however the Period of Performance cannot exceed 12 months. If this proposal is approved be prepared to provide a call-up message to detail additional specifics of the training requirement.

* All 2282(1206) and 1203 pseudo-cases will be executed using Delivery Term Code 7, unless the contractor provides transportation (i.e. ferrying of aircraft). To help SCOs manage deliveries, normal materiel funded through 2282(1206) and 1203 will be consolidated at the NAVSUP Weapon Systems Support site in Mechanicsburg, PA.

* List equipment by category then by end-item (example provided below). Category should be noted in CAPITAL letters and highlighted in gray.

Cameroon - FY18 2282(1206) Proposal Submission - Logistics Infrastructure Support

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EQUIPMENT								DSCA Use Only	
ITEM DESCRIPTION (see attachment tabs)	NSN (EXPORTABLE)	QTY	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST	Is a suitable variant approved? If not, explain.	Waiver, tech transfer, or releasability review required?	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
(1) VEHICLES, SPARES, & EQUIPMENT			5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)						
TRUCK, TOYOTA, LANDCRUISER, DIESEL, TWO-DOOR SINGLE CAB PICK UP 4X4, 6 CYLINDER ENGINE, MODEL# HZJ79L-TJMRS SFX: 00		4							
TRUCK, GENERAL TRANSPORT, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, SPARE PARTS: TRUCK, GENERAL TRANSPORT, ALL Spare Parts, TOYOTA, LANDCRUISER, DIESEL, 4X4, 6		3							
TRUCK, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 4X4, 6 CYLINDER,Diesel, AMBULANCE CONFIGURATION, MODEL# HZJ78LTJMRS		8							
TRUCK, FUEL w/ 8,000 LITER TANK, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, DIESEL		10							
TRAILER, 500 GALLON FUEL TANK		2							
TRUCK, WATER, w/ 8,000 LITER TANK, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, DIESEL		2							
TRAILER, 500 GALLON WATER TANK		6							
TRUCK, TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 4X4, 6 CYLINDER,Diesel, MOBILE MAINTENANCE CONFIGURATION, MODEL# HZJ78LTJMRS (Must have on-board air-compressor installed to run pneumatic tools)		2							
CLV		2							
CLIII B & P		1							
		1							
(2) COMMUNICATIONS & ELECTRONICS			5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)						
Mounted System		1							
PRC1077 50W 24V 30-88MHz VHF Vehicle System standard batteries)		8							
Radio Installation		15							
Commo spares		1							
		1							
				\$ -					
				\$ -					
				\$ -					

(4) NIGHT VISION DEVICES, THERMAL IMAGING, & OPTICS				\$ -					
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(4) ORGANIZATIONAL CLOTHING & INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT				\$ -					
				\$ -					
				\$ -					
				\$ -					
EQUIPMENT SUBTOTAL:				5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)					

TRAINING (Period of Performance not to exceed 30 September 2016 except for limited basic NET training - SEE TRAINING TAB)					DSCA Use Only	
DESCRIPTION	TYPE/DEGREE OF TRAINING	USG (Military/Civilian) OR CONTRACTOR PROVIDED?	COST	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
Initial Training Event	Training	US Military	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)			
Equipment Operator Training	Train the Trainer	US Military/ Contractor				
Equipment Maintenance Training	Train the Trainer	US Military/ Contractor				
Field Operations Training	Train the Trainer	US Military				
Supply Management	Train the Trainer	US Military				
Convoy Operations	Train the Trainer	US Military				
Logistics DIB Course Development	Institutional	US Military				
Logistics DIB Training	Institutional	US Military				

Logistics DIB Training	Institutional	US Military	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)			
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure support Ammunition Management Training	Train the Trainer	US Military				
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure Support Program Exercise	Train the Trainer	US Military				
Assessments	Assessment	US Military				
TRAINING SUBTOTAL:						

DEFENSE SERVICES (Period of Performance not to exceed 30 September 2016)					DSCA Use Only	
DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATED DATES & DURATION	USG (Military/Civilian) OR CONTRACTOR PROVIDED?	COST	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
SERVICES SUBTOTAL:			\$ -			

SMALL-SCALE MILITARY CONSTRUCTION (Funds must be obligated to contractor(s) by 30 September 2016)				DSCA Use Only	
The total value of Small-scale MILCON projects should not exceed \$750K per program.					
SUMMARIZED DESCRIPTION: specify location(s) and objectives in the attachment. If possible, attach site photographs and schematics w/ property boundaries and access/egress points.	COST	COMMENTS	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom	
MILCON SUBTOTAL: \$		-			

TRANSPORTATION (18% of equipment costs will be assessed unless otherwise specified in the comments)		
DESCRIPTION	COST	COMMENTS
Transportation, Consolidation, & Shipping (18%)	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	
TRANSPORTATION SUBTOTAL		

PROPOSAL COST SUMMARY	
EQUIPMENT SUBTOTAL:	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)
TRAINING SUBTOTAL:	
SERVICES SUBTOTAL:	
TRANSPORTATION SUBTOTAL:	
ADMIN SURCHARGE (3.5%):	
MINOR MILCON SUBTOTAL:	
TOTAL COST ESTIMATE:	

SUMMARY UPDATED ON:
SUMMARY UPDATED BY:
CURRENT PROPOSAL DATE:

CURRENT PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY:

Common Equipment Categories & Line Descriptions:
<div><div>- Vehicles, Spares, & Equipments</div><div>- Aircraft, Spares, & Equipment</div><div>- Boats, Spares, & Equipment</div><div>- Unmanned Aerial System</div><div>- Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Equipment</div><div>- Weapons, Ammuniton, and Accessories</div><div>- Medical Equipment</div><div>- Organizational Clothing & Individual Equipment</div><div>- Communications & Electronics Equipment</div><div>- Night Vision Devices, Thermal Imaging, and Optics</div><div>- Biometric / Site-Exploitation Equipment</div></div>

TRAINING BREAK-OUT									DSCA Use Only	
Course Title	Detailed Course Description	Total Cost	Projected Date of Training and Duration	Training Location	Projected Number of Students to be trained	USG (Military/Civilian) or Contractor Provided? (include component name if applicable)	Projected Number of Trainers	Comments: To include how this supports the related capacity building program or other 1206/2282 programs.	MILDEP	LCMC/ SysCom
Initial Training Event	The initial training event focuses on hand receipt procedures, preventative maintenance and service checks (PMCS), receipt and issue of equipment processes, material management overview, and distribution at the company level.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	19-2	Cameroon	25-50	US Military	4 to 6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Equipment Operator Training	This Training in conjunction with equipment receipt including rolling stock will focus on operator training for the partner nation forces and will have components of safety, operator management, PMCS, and operational usage.		19-2	Cameroon	25-50	US Military/ Contractor	4 to 6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Equipment Maintenance Training	This Training will provide equipment specific maintenance training for equipment including material handling equipment, rolling stock, generators, and food service equipment. Training will also cover property accountability.		19-3	Cameroon	25-50	US Military/ Contractor	4 to 6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Field Operations Training	This training will provide field training and validation of skills for previously trained events.		19-4	Cameroon	25-50	US Military	12	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Supply Management	Supply management in garrison and deployed environments, requisitioning, receiving, storage and warehousing, and or distribution.		20-2	Cameroon	25	US Military	4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Convoy Operations	This training will cover convoy operations in a deployed environment and distribution operations		20-3	Cameroon	25	US Military	4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Logistics DIB Course Development	This event is initial event for course development for Institutional Logistics DIB		19-3	Cameroon	25	US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		

Logistics DIB Training	The training consists of courseware for tactical to operational level logistics trained within the established cycle of training for the Cameroonian Army.	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	20-2	Cameroon	100	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Logistics DIB Training	Training with courseware developed from previous assessment and after action reviews delivered over two course semesters or periods consistent with the Cameroonian Army schedule. Courseware covers basic sustainment functions from tactical to operational levels.		FY 21	Cameroon	100	US Military	2-4	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure support Ammunition Management Training	The course will include safety requirements, accuracy in accounting, hand receipt, return procedures for expended and unexpended ordnance, and security requirements. Two day culminating exercise will validate requirements met.		21-2	Cameroon	25	US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Cameroon Logistics Infrastructure Support Program Exercise	Exercise will validate the program meeting its objectives and develop the partner ability to plan and execute exercises in order to self evaluate.		FY 21- FY 22	Cameroon	50-100	US Military	6	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		
Assessments	Program assessments will evaluate the progress of the program and develop the details of each successive training or equipping event.		FY 19-22	Cameroon		US Military	2	Supports institutionalization of sustainment capability and capacity to support CT		



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9 November 2016

MEMORANDUM FOR USARAF Assistant Chief of Staff

SUBJECT: Statement of Requirements for United Focus 17 Exercise

1. PURPOSE: The purpose of this memorandum is to request the validation and government funding of \$96,811 US dollars for the procurement of lodging, conference room, hotel-provided transportation, and hotel provided meals. This will cover expenses for all US and African participants for the Final Planning Event as well as execution phase. United Focus 17 is a Table Top Exercise (TTX) scheduled to execute in Douala, Cameroon from 17-21 April 2017.

2. RECOMMENDATION: Fully fund this requirement. Procuring these services and commodities via contract from a hotel in Douala will save TDY funding for US and African participants, and ensures both the planning events and TTX execution are supported.

3. OTHER Course of Action (COA): Further coordination is needed to determine if any of the above commodities or services could be provided from the host nation at lower cost. At the next planning event, should it be determined that the host nation can provide any of the above commodities or services at lower cost the contract will be modified for subsequent events

4. OPERATIONAL IMPACT IF NOT FUNDED: At this time in the planning cycle, this contract package is the only way for the lead planner to ensure that the next planning events will be supported. Failure to approve or fund this contract package places the planning events, and by extension exercise execution, at risk.

5. The point of contact for this memorandum is [REDACTED] at DSN 314 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] 5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)

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SITREP

BUEA, CAMEROON – Wednesday, 16 Dec 2015 (PDSS Day #1)

BLUF:

Mountain Hotel was the only venue offered by Cameroon MINDEF (Ministry of Defense). PDSS was conducted because of concerns over transportation and medical care to a relatively remote location.

Assumptions:

- Commercial lodging and venue
- Cameroon military support for security and transportation.
- US Embassy Yaounde GSO to contract lodging location(s) and training venue / AFRICOM J29 to pay via funding memo (i.e. no ACSA or Pay Agent utilized for this event).

Recommendation:

The drive time between Douala and Buea can be excessive. Depending on arrival time, Douala airport to Mountain Hotel in Buea could be 3 hours or more by bus. And if what the PDSS team witnessed today was any indication, the return traffic from Buea to Douala will make that trip significantly longer. PDSS team is departing at 0615 to avoid encountering the worst of the anticipated traffic delays.

****Recommend having US Embassy contract with a Cameroonian government hotel (Sawa (?) Hotel) in Douala until all participants from Mali, Chad, and Burkina Faso have arrived, and then shuttling everyone out to Buea as a group. (Anyone from Cameroon who would prefer not to arrive separately would be welcome to travel via this military transport bus as well).**

This bus transport and government hotel would need to be arranged on both ends of the BIC.

Do-out: OSC would need to arrange this bus with the LNO for the 10th and the 29th of January.

Do-out: GSO would need to contract with the Cameroonian government hotel in Douala.

PDSS team will look at this hotel tomorrow in Douala upon our return there.

Synopsis of Mountain Hotel meeting with General Manager (Mbinglo Grace):

Calendar: No holidays were noted that would interfere with course schedule

Medical:

- primary “sick call” care: Hotel infirmary is manned 5 days a week by a trained nurse. He stays longer into the evenings when there is a significant event (such as the BIC) and/or there are known issues with guests.
- Secondary care: Nurse will escalate cases as necessary to the Regional Hospital for treatment.
- Evacuation: Contact US Embassy OSC. Initiate ambulance movement to Douala Airport. Embassy will coordinate evacuation. (Applicable for all participants to include Partners and AMCITS)

Medical Payment: Will be the responsibility of the individual / home country at all levels of care. For Partner Nations, Non-payment will be referred to the US Embassy in the participants home country to contact that country's Military Chain of Command. OSC Yaounde, AFRICOM, and USARAF will be Cc'd.

Transport:

- Cameroonian military bus must be arranged (OSC / LNO)
- PDSS team requested line item in the Pro Forma that can be utilized if necessary as a back-up to the local military bus option. (This was part of the rationale for only wanting one mass movement of personnel before and after training event).
- OIC / RJITF will each have a rental car for AMCIT travel.

(Do-out: USARAF OIC to coordinate with OSC for the possibility of a rental car in Doula initially, and a Buea-based car and driver for the remainder of the course).

- Expeditors are not used in Douala.

Training Venue:

- Pro Forma will include line items for buffet style “breakfast, lunch, and dinner”. Host nation military payment for lunch was not considered for this event, given the GSO-led contracting for the event.
- While breakfast is included in the room price (i.e. “government meal provided” will be checked in DTS, Full Per Diem for one meal will be granted to U.S. personnel, since their duties may often require them to be absent from the hotel at mealtimes and to provide flexibility of choice given the nature of their job).
- Training is not taking place at a military facility, so Health Assessment was deemed not applicable.
- The conference facility cost will be a line item on the pro forma.
- 2 bottles of water (AM / PM) was a requested line item for the pro forma.
- Tea Breaks will be a line item on the pro forma (if it is not inclusive with the conference facility cost, we could ask the Host Nation – via the OSC – to pay for tea breaks, but primary COA is for this to be paid for under the GSO contract and reimbursed via funding memo from AFRICOM).
- Type “E” plugs (2 prongs with the inverse “ground”). PDSS team asked it would be possible to be provided with the use of a couple of the multi-socket universal surge protected power strips we witnessed in use around the property.
- Map boards (*must be a do-out for the LNO)

Lodging:

- It was requested for mini-bars to be emptied (N/A for most rooms)
- We neglected to ask that long distance calls be restricted (*Do-out for the OIC to remind the hotel of this prior to the start of the course)

Break-down of rooms:

- Overall: 50 rooms + 30 chalets (some on long-term lease)
- All chalets have air conditioning (rooms are being slowly included in this)

*note: January temperatures will be very mild and not likely to require air conditioning.

- Available in January:
 - 6 Executive Chalet's: Bedroom / Living-room / Kitchen
 - 10 Deluxe Chalet's: Combined Bedroom + Living-room / Kitchen
 - 10 VIP Chalet's: (8 are 2 bedrooms) / (2 are 1 bedroom) / (no Kitchen in these Chalet's)
- 3 Single rooms (very small rooms – no value to consider)
- 28 Standard Deluxe rooms (*likely our best option for all students)

- 16 Executive Rooms (*the rooms we were given for our stay)
- 2 VIP (Junior Suite) Rooms
- Sample menu's were requested to be sent with Pro Forma

Religious Services:

Buea/Lembe area is part of Cameroon previously colonized by Germany (and given to Great Britain after WWI), so this area is Anglophone and predominantly Christian.

COA for Muslim students: No special transportation was deemed necessary.

*Best cost-effective option: A taxi ride to the local mosque is less than a 5 minute ride, and approx. 100-200 francs (less than 50 cents - US\$)

Payment of Course:

- ACSA was not an option per US Embassy
- Pay Agent: possible but not preferred by US Embassy.

*note: NO proximity to US Embassy for safe/secure money storage.

- At least 5 Western Unions in the hotel/Buea area (more in Limbe) for using ITS.gov
- Did NOT check with local banks for possibility of cashing U.S. Treasury checks (OSC departed on business during hotel PDSS, and tomorrow's early departure will preclude possibility of further inquiries during this trip).
- UTC: not possible for AFRICOM at present.

*note: Mountain Hotel accepts VISA cards only!

- Contracting: **Preferred** method of payment by US Embassy (**GSO will take for action**).

*note: will require AFRICOM J29 to complete a funding memo in early January.

*Incidental rate for students will be calculated using the rate for Doula upon arrival and departure as necessary, and Limbe for the length of the course in Buea. (Doula is \$18 / Limbe is \$11)

END OF BUEA (BIC CMR) PDSS Day #1

DOUALA, CAMEROON – Thursday, 17 Dec 2015 (PDSS Day #2)

PDSS Team departed Buea at 0630 and drove back to Douala (made a brief stop in Limbe to pick up Navy Sea-Bee Team – plus gear – transiting back to Douala as well).

Arrived in Douala just prior to lunch-time (return journey is significantly more difficult – and unpredictable - in traffic.

*note: While walking in the vicinity of the Pullman and Sawa Hotels, PDSS team was approached by first one gentleman, and immediately thereafter, a small group of roughly 5 plainclothes individuals who encircled us. The first gentleman produced a laminated POLICE identification (which any teenager could have produced given a printer and a laptop.) None of the other individuals produced identification. There was a significant language barrier, but the initial gentleman identified himself as “Immigration” rather than “Police”.

He demanded to see my “residence papers”. I showed him my passport. He checked my picture against my face, then flipped to the visa and had a discussion with one of the other men who seemed to indicate that he was satisfied with my passport. (b) (6) had left his at the hotel (in retrospect, both of us – given past “best practices” - should have been carrying nothing more than color scans of our

passport ID and visa pages).

The gentleman who had been consulted about the validity of my visa then took over in broken English to indicate that we had a problem since ^{5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)} could not produce identification. We offered to let the men follow us to the hotel to check his passport there, and began walking away, convinced they were not intending on “shaking us down for money”. A half-block later, we confirmed that the men seemed to have not followed, or gave up following.

While their clothing, actions, and lack of believable credentials were initially suspect, at no time did we feel unduly threatened by the men. We were within sight of uniformed police (at the nearby traffic circle) and had a working phone previously used to talk with the OSC.

We informed the OSC upon returning to the hotel.

Following this minor incident, we stopped at the Sawa hotel to continue with our initial intention of surveying the hotel for availability and suitability in January.

Synopsis of Sawa Hotel meeting with Manager ^{5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (6)}:

The Sawa is familiar with dealing with the U.S. Embassy. Their rate in 2016 will be 58K XAF per night (vice Pullman's 80K – max per diem – per night).

We were shown the Executive and Prestige rooms. (The main difference was the lack of carpeting in Prestige rooms). Minor differences would include the lack of an iron in the Prestige rooms. All rooms contained safes.






- Rooms were comparable with Pullman rooms with respect to size, comfort, and features.
- The hotel was notified that the reservations would be full board, and the number of reservations would fluctuate based on arrivals and departures.
- The hotel requested a list of names and arrival / departure info as soon as we were able to provide it.

***Do-out: AFRICOM J294 needs to contact GSO and request they take the lead on contracting the Sawa for Jan 8/9 (check-out on 10 Jan), and 29/30 Jan (and possibly 1 Feb) based on Flight arrival and departures.**

Next 24:

PDSS team departs at 23:55 for Germany/Italy.

Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TC3) Training

Country	CAMEROON	CHAD	KENYA	MAURITANIA	NIGERIA	UGANDA
Funding / Implementer	TSCTP DMRTI	TSCTP DMRTI/DIMO	PREACT DMRTI/DIMO	TSCTP	TSCTP DMRTI	PREACT DMRTI/DIMO
PHASE I KLE/PDSS	a. Engagement 1 PDSS (2 days/4PAX) 22-23 Sep 2017 (b)(4) b. Engagement 2 PDSS 5 days/3 PAX) cancelled (b)(4)	a. Engagement 1 PDSS (3 days/4PAX) 19-20 Sep 2017 (b)(4) b. Engagement 2 PDSS 5 days/3 PAX) 22-26 Jan 2018 (b)(4)	Engagement 1 PDSS (2 days/4PAX) 21 Feb 2018 (b)(4)	a. Engagement 1 PDSS 1-7 Nov 2014 b. Apr 2015	Engagement PDSS (5 days/3 PAX) Pending (3rdQtr18) (b)(4) 	Engagement PDSS (5 days/3 PAX) 13-19 May 2017 (b)(4)
PHASE II Trng	Execution (14 days/ 5 PAX) pending (b)(4) 	Execution (11 days/5 PAX) 19-27 Mar 2018 (b)(4)	Execution (14 days/ 5 PAX) 8-18 Oct 2018 (b)(4) 	May 2015	Execution (14 days/ 5 PAX) Pending (b)(4)	Execution (14 days/ 5 PAX) 15 – 29 Oct (b)(4) 
PHASE III Instr Cert	a. Eval #1 (5 days/3 PAX) pending (b)(4)	a. Eval #1 (5 days/3 PAX) 14-18 May 2018 (b)(4)	a. Eval #1 (5 days/3 PAX) 10-14 Dec 2018 (b)(4)		a. Eval #1 (5 days/3 PAX) pending (b)(4)	a. Eval #1 (5 days/3 PAX) 10-14 Dec 2018 (b)(4)
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	c. Eval #3 (5 days/3 PAX) pending (b)(4)	c. Eval #3 (5 days/3 PAX) 4-7 Sep 18 (b)(4)	c. Eval #3 (5 days/3 PAX) Pending (b)(4)		c. Eval #3 (5 days/3 PAX) pending (b)(4)	c. Eval #3 (5 days/3 PAX) Jun 19 (b)(4)
PHASE IV Chapter Cert	Will not need final evaluation	Final Evaluation and Certification of the TCCC Chapter (3 days/4 PAX) 10-13 Sep 2018 (b)(4) 	Final Evaluation and Certification of the TCCC Chapter (3 days/4 PAX) Pending (b)(4)	Evaluation Combined with Flintlock Feb 16	Final Evaluation and Certification of the TCCC Chapter (3 days/4 PAX) pending (b)(4)	Final Evaluation and Certification of the TCCC Chapter (3 days/4 PAX) Jun 19 (b)(4)
TOTALS	X Faculty/X Trained Est. Total Cost: (b)(4)	4 Faculty/5 NAEMT Instructors/74 TC3 Trained Est. Total Cost: (b)(4)	X Faculty/X Trained Est. Total Cost: (b)(4)	X Faculty/23 Trained Est. Total Cost: \$?	X Faculty/X Trained Est. Total Cost: (b)(4)	X Faculty/X Trained Est. Total Cost: (b)(4) CAO: 9/5/2018

Casualty Evacuation (CASEVAC) Training

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PHASE II Procedure development	Operational/tactical policy/procedure(5 days/ 4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: Nov 2018 (with Phase 3)	Operational/tactical policy/procedure(5 days/ 4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: 7-26 Oct 2018	Operational/tactical policy/procedure(5 days/ 4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: TBD	Operational/tactical policy/procedure(5 days/ 4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: TBD Status: Awaiting funding▲	Operational/tactical policy/procedure(5 days/ 4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: TBD	Operational/tactical policy/procedure(5 days/ 4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: 26-31 Aug, 2018
PHASE III Initial training	Execution (14 days/ 8 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: Nov 2018 (with Phase 2)	Execution (14 days/ 8 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: TBD	Execution (14 days/ 8 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates:	Execution (14 days/ 8 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: Nov 2018	Execution (14 days/ 8 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates:	Execution (14 days/ 8 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Dates: Nov 2018
PHASE IV Evaluate Train-the-trainer	Evaluation and CASEVAC Train-the-trainer program (14 days/4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: Feb 2018	Evaluation and CASEVAC Train-the-trainer program (14 days/4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: TBD	Evaluation and CASEVAC Train-the-trainer program (14 days/4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates:	Evaluation and CASEVAC Train-the-trainer program (14 days/4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: Feb 2018	Evaluation and CASEVAC Train-the-trainer program (14 days/4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates:	Evaluation and CASEVAC Train-the-trainer program (14 days/4 PAX) Estimated Cost: (b)(4) Estimated Dates: Feb 2018
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Independent Government Cost Estimate (IGCE)

IGCE for: UF17 Interpreters
Report Date: 17-Apr-17

ITEM	QTY	UNIT	COST	DURATION	UNIT	EXTENDED	SUBTOTAL	TOTAL
Direct Cost								
Material								
Two French Interpreters	2	Interpreters	5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	5 Day			5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	

Indirect Cost								
Indirect Costs								
VAT (18% Material or N/A)		N/A						
DBA Insurance (10% TDC Total or N/A)		N/A						
Overhead (or N/A)		N/A						
G&A (15% burdened labor or N/A)		N/A						

Grand Total							5 U.S.C. § 552 (b) (4)	
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This government estimate was developed independently using pricing from obtained via market research during the UF17 IPE in Douala, Cameroon, 11-15 OCT 16.

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